

1.30 today—Miss Hayward talks on the refugee problem at Strathcona Hall under the auspices of the S.C.M. . . . Later in the day at 3 p.m. to be precise, Dean Simpson will tell the pre-meds how to become medics in the Union. . . . And tonight at 7.30 those interested in the problem of health insurance in Canada should hear Prof. Marsh speak in the Music Room Building. . . . Mark your calendar for Friday for Andre Laurendeau speaks on the present political situation—at 5 o'clock, in the Music Room of the Union. . . . Not only tomorrow but also today and every day the Federated Charities needs your contribution. . . . Running competition to Laurendeau is the mass meeting of the Debating Society at the same time in the Union Ballroom. . . . In the evening the Cosmopolitan Club offers a picture never before shown on the screen of Strathcona Hall when it present "Beyond Bengal" — time 8.30. . . . Dance at the Union Saturday night.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, October 19, 1939
Vol. XXIX—No. 18

A New Record for McGill

Legislatures, parliaments, assemblies, congresses, and conferences everywhere have a lot to learn from our Students' Society. Yesterday's business meeting from the President's opening remarks until the motion for adjournment, took three and one-half minutes to amend the Constitution!

Neutrality Courses

A recent United Press dispatch from Washington brings news that Washington and Jefferson College "is doing its bit for neutrality by offering courses that would tend to keep the United States out of the European War." Probably the first American college to introduce courses of this type, W. & J. may have inaugurated a movement which will soon have very active repercussions on other campuses throughout the United States.

While one cannot help but admire the spirit that brought these courses into being, it must not be forgotten that the sentiments of the American people lie with one side and with one side only in this "Second World War." One is thankful to Freda Kirchwey, Editor of the Nation, for one of the most level-headed pronouncements to come out of the United States on this very aggravated neutrality issue. Says Miss Kirchwey: "What a majority of the American people want is to be as unneutral as possible without getting into the war."

There can be no quarrel with the statement of Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the College, that "the courses should help this generation understand better than did their fathers when they entered the World War." The danger lies in overestimating the ultimate practical value in such courses as these. It must be borne in mind that thus far no panacea has been developed to cope with that complex of emotions known as war fever, especially when this is fed by moral indignation.

As was to be expected, American news syndicates made much more of President Hutchinson's statement than would be revealed upon closer examination. Of the four new courses being offered at W. & J., two have no direct bearing on American neutrality. One is concerned with "The Analysis of Propaganda" and the other with "The Philosophy of War." Similar courses have long been available at a number of universities on this continent.

The third course, "European Politics in the Second World War," may seem a trifle premature, especially since we are still in the dark about some of the important events leading up to the last war. "The Second World War and Its Antecedents" which is to deal with "the political background of the war" and is to follow political developments in belligerent countries during its course, probably falls into the same doubtful category.

The handling of even so small a news story by the news associations lends

further credence to the reputed influence of propaganda. In these troubled times public opinion is a valued commodity, pliable as it is to the skilled hands of a master propagandist. Hence the immense value of such a course as has been outlined by President Hutchinson on "The Analysis of Propaganda." Of all the four this is the most timely and certainly the one that is most likely to succeed. There can be little hope for public education along these lines but we can and must educate our more literate groups to the functions and the inherent menace of propaganda.

Women in the Union

There was a time many years ago when, owing to the paucity of women at McGill, the Union was a male stronghold. In the minds of some, that conception still prevails, in spite of the fact that the Union House Committee has often reiterated that, with a few exceptions, all facilities of the Union are open to both men and women on equal terms. The Dining Room (except at lunch time), the Grill, the offices in the basement, the Tuck Shop, and the Ballroom—all these facilities may be used by women students as well as by men.

Only the second floor remains as man's domain: pool is hardly a woman's game, while the Reading Room does not subscribe to Mademoiselle and the Ladies' Home Journal.

Some day the women of McGill may have a Union of their own; until such time, the Union throws open its doors to students of both sexes.

THEATRE

GEORGE AND MARGARET by Gerald Savary. Produced by the Montreal Repertory Theatre at Victoria Hall, Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, & 21.

For many years now there have been critics who have thoroughly panned plays like GEORGE AND MARGARET and caustically denounced their producers. Yet the Montreal Repertory Theatre, producers of such plays, has existed for many years and shows good signs of continued existence. There appears to be some contradiction. The above mentioned critics talk about theatre being an integral part of society, as they say it, "the theatre has a function." Now a theatre which has a function, that is one which presents plays of a more realistic and broader social importance than GEORGE AND MARGARET must function for audiences that are concerned, consciously or unconsciously, with the broader social questions. Our world, outside of the individual families and farms, is rather chaotic, yet, despite this chaos, the majority of people are concerned with turning the wheels of the world. They work in factories, mines, small businesses, offices, on farms and in other fields. Their work creates our wealth. These people, whether they realize it or not, function positively in society, and to them the broader social theatre can and does have meaning.

There live, however, numerous people who are not basically concerned with the affairs of the world. They have wealth and position, they are more or less, the employers of the other group. These, the broader theatre can rarely hope to approach. On it might interest them, but it cannot reach to their inner motivations, because their main motivations have little to do with the realistic mass motivations of society. It is to these people that GEORGE AND MARGARET is theatre. And it is mainly these people who constitute the M.R.T. audience. The M.R.T. is the theatre of a "clique" and not of a community. Years ago, the critic, St. John Ervine, writing to the producing director, Martin Allen said:

Martin dear: Keep your weight in your collar and you'll work a Montreal Theatre. But for goodness sake, don't let it become cranky. Keep it the theatre of a community and not the theatre of a clique.

Despite this, the M.R.T. like Popeye, is what it is.

The division outlined above is similar in many respects to the division of audiences given by Anita Black, critic, lecturer, and Theatre Guild play reader. In her recent volume THE CHANGING WORLD IN PLAYS AND THEATRE, she segregates people into two classes: the "theatre-conscious" and "play-conscious." The former "go to a show" to the theatre to be amused, the latter to be entertained in the truer and broader sense of the word. That these two groups often overlap, as do the two groups mentioned in the opening paragraph, is an admitted fact.

In this case, our criticisms of the M.R.T. have to be given in the light of the fact that their audiences are on the whole removed from the happy, grimy facts of existing, that they are, in the main, "theatre-conscious" and not "play-conscious."

GEORGE AND MARGARET is an amusing light comedy of little content. It does not measure up to the standards of Coward, or even Rattigan, but follows its way fairly easily through three acts. Savory concerns himself with the problems of the English Garth-Bander family, with its energetic designing mother, its unctuous but understanding father, and the three children: the stiff, self-righteous, moral Claude, a working architect; Dudley, the Pan-ish pianist, and Frankie, the daughter, who wants in this case, Roger, friend of Dudley, staying in the household for two weeks. Gladys is the servant girl, to whom Claude makes advances and later marries. George and Margaret are a boring couple, who are always cancelling their engagements with this

family, and who finally arrive at the curtain falls on Act Three. As Frankie rather bluntly states it, they are a "bloody" couple. I couldn't help wondering what George and Margaret thought of the Garth-Banders.

The play keeps us in the family for two weeks. Savory has maintained a fairly even wit throughout, although he apparently lost himself in the bit where the father, searching for his glasses, has them on. That is pretty old. Also, in the second act, where Mrs. Garth-Bander goes hysterical, when Claude announces his intention to marry Gladys, the scene is carried on too long, so that the fairly clever curtain line, "And good servants are so hard to get!" falls somewhat flat. Sometimes satirical at this type of family, the author gives us Claude, who has earned his living in society, but who is something of an ass, the inference being a new laugh at those in business?

As produced by the M.R.T. the production was smooth. The set of the Garth-Bander's sitting room in Hamstead, designed by Cecil West, was beautiful, being an interesting view when the play was not. Most of the acting was good. Miss Allan, as the mother (aside from the second act dress) gave vivid portrayal; the father, alternately unctuous and understanding, was not smooth enough in his transitions, seeming to play the unctuous part for the laughs and not the character. The children did nicely, save for Peter Hessey-Whitem as Dudley, who was too forced and public schoolish (American sense of public school), in his depiction of his role. Eric Hall, as Roger Frampton, should be careful about his spine, what with continual coughing of his head and body, he is certain to twist it. I sometimes wonder how the women take care of their hands without possessing pockets! An excellent bit of pantomime was that of Beer, the new servant, played by Dorothy Danford, while Eileen Clifford, as the retiring girl, who marries Claude, was good only in the last part. I think that her overplaying of the teary first part, the laughing-playing of Florence Sadler as the father in the unconscious section of his role, and several other bits are faults of directing.

And there you have it. A light comedy, amusingly done, with some bald sections, but on the whole, capably executed. To the M.R.T. type of audience, the "theatre-conscious" a good show, to the "play-conscious," not recommended.

M. H.

CO-ED CHIC

by Patty and Batty

Most of us college co-eds are always trying to improve our bedroom. We push our furniture around just about every cleaning season to see if the new positions won't help the situation. Then we finally decide that there just isn't a doggone thing that can be done. Well we can't guarantee a new bedroom suite—but here's a couple of helpful hints. First of all, buy yourself two small flower pots—they come in different colors and with variously shaded holders—any florist will fill them with ivy, very reasonable. Then you can hang them either on each side of your mirror or on each side of your bedroom window. Another cute idea for making a more exciting bedroom is to get a large frame and jumble all your snaps of the gang in it—thus instead of being hidden away in "Ye Olde Family Album" your pictures are right in line for your admiring glances—to say nothing of friends who always find "rogues galleries" entertaining.

Comes a time in every young co-ed's life when she's tired of being what she is, so to those who are in that sad predicament, and believe me, we who know, realize that it can be very depressing—we say, "wake up and give." Yes, give yourself a new coiffure or perhaps it's only a new "perm" you need—well, get it. If you've been going "a la natural" come out with some startling brilliant shades of polish. Cutex has a new true red shade called "hi-jinks" and "gadabout" and don't forget, have your rouge and lipstick matching. But if you've always been more or less an artist with the way paint—why, continue to dabble, but oh so lightly. Tangier's bring out that natural blush that makes the men feel so very big and strong. For this new "Sweet Sue" personality, we advise you to forget the rum in your cubrallina—anyhow, cut down on the calories that taste so good and nice—it's the girls with slender figures that are getting all the rice.

We hope you're aware girls, of the pre-change's that accessories are making—take that simple black dress Aunt Emma gave you for Christmas and make it sparkle with a bit of "stoppered" junk jewellery. Taffeta or grosgrain can be made into huge bustle bows in the twinkling of an eye. "Stoppered" again or scarlet and even baby blue, are very smart and definitely striking colors with black, and if you can nab Dad for the price of matching hat and purse, well then, you're all set to wow the current football hero and to catch that crush during the very much awaited "Sadie Hawkins" week.

Have you tried wearing your bows upside down? That is with the streamers standing upright! This can be easily done by lining your bows with a stiff fabric—then if you're that type that people turn to gaze upon a second time—you'd better face your bows—as you'll see, there are definitely two sides to this question.

So now, good luck and good make-up!

"Religion is not to be denounced, because of its quacks, charlatans, and bad practitioners, or because in spite of its existence the world is still sick."

—Sir B. W. Livingstone.

"It is not arguments or speeches that influence people, but rather actual events that really matter."

—Vincent Sheean.



Daily Mail Cartoonist

Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request.)

Reply to R. P. C.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

I was very interested in the statement of policy made by the Social Problems Club in Tuesday's edition of "The Daily." Appreciating to the fullest extent the sincerity of the motives of the S. P. C., I nevertheless feel that certain implications made in the statement were of sufficient political significance to warrant serious consideration. Discussion of such topics, particularly in university circles, is commendable in that it is necessary to maintain a balanced outlook towards present world conditions. Unfortunately, in many circles, balance gives way to bias, and promiscuous and ambiguous statements made by a society such as the S. P. C., do not lend themselves to the clarification of already clouded issues.

1. In the statement of policy referred to, what meaning should one attach to the word "democracy"? Would Republican Spain be considered a "democracy"?

2. What constitutes aggression? Mention was made of fascist "aggression," but what of present Russian policy in Eastern Europe?

3. The S. P. C. has condemned the Munich Pact. What would the S. P. C. have had Britain and France do? Did Britain and France violate any treaty obligations?

4. The statement refers to the refusal of the Government of Great Britain and Canada to embargo the goods of certain countries. Will the S. P. C. enlighten me as to the purposes which an embargo would serve?

5. Is the S. P. C. consistent in demanding government intervention to prevent war profiteering, yet in decrying government measures (for example, conscription of wealth, man-power and brains, and censor-

ship) for the successful termination of the War. (Shades of Duplessis!) Any effort on the part of the S. P. C. to clarify these issues would be appreciated by the undersigned.

NEVILLE G. WYKES.

Hormones & Cyclotrons.

To the Editor of McGill Daily.
Sir—Mr. Spencer's intention to inform Daily readers every Tuesday on the wonders to be found within the gates of the Alma Mater will most certainly be welcomed enthusiastically by everyone, myself not the least, but if we are to have information, please let us have it with some relation to fact. I have no doubt that the embarrassment of the occupants of the second floor of the Biological Building on learning that they are world authorities on sex hormones will be squallied only by the reluctance of the third floor to grant them that distinction—and if that cyclotron to which your columnist so blandly refers is already in operation, someone has been wilfully misleading me and a great many other people.

Yours very sincerely,

ALMA HOWARD

Elections.

Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—I wish to thank those who nominated me to the post of vice-president of second year R.V.C. I hope I shall fill the office adequately.

Yours sincerely,

JUDITH JAFFE.

Book Exchange.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

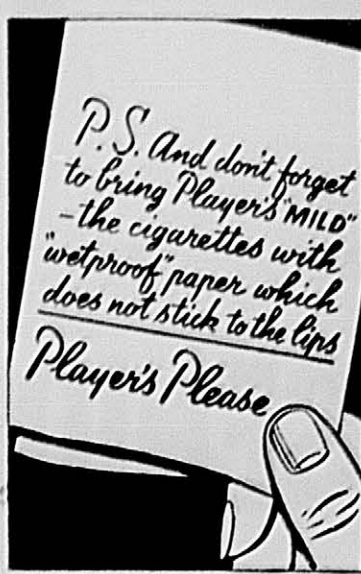
Sir—In your editorial column on Tuesday, October 17th, you comment on the good work that the book exchange is doing and call this season a successful one. Without wishing to disparage in any way the work of the present executive of the book exchange I think the book exchange is not fulfilling the role it should on the campus.

The way the exchange is run at present the charge for handling books is based on a percentage basis just as it would be in a store

handling books for profit. As a result of this system students wishing to sell expensive texts are faced with the alternative of losing as much as half a dollar on the transaction or risking not making a sale at all privately.

A much more equitable system would be to charge a flat rate of five or ten cents for handling all books. In this way more use would be made of the exchange by students in the professional faculties in which the texts are very expensive and usually hard to obtain second hand. At the same time this charge would cover the expenses of running the exchange because of the increased turnover.

—ALLEN GOLD.



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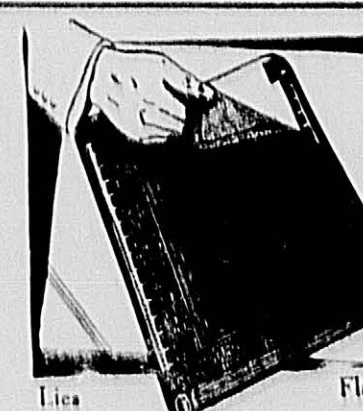
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RED TRACKMEN DEPART TODAY

Compete in Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet at Toronto

Cooke, Cowan and Mason Among McGill's Strongest Contenders

The McGill Intercollegiate Track Team will embark for Toronto at 8.00 o'clock this afternoon from the Windsor Station with the one thought in mind of "bringing home the bacon" in the 87th intercollegiate track meet tomorrow and thus gaining revenge for the close Toronto victory last year. In the thirty-six preceding meets McGill have earned twenty-three championships with Toronto taking the remaining thirteen.

McGill will send a strong track team to the Queen City today led by Captain Cooke, Cowan and Mason, while Kisse and Walker will be the Red stalwarts in the field events. McGill are favoured to take the track events, while Toronto will, without doubt, pick up points in the field. Last year McGill piled up a seemingly wide margin of 33-25 on the track, but a strong Toronto team in the field events gave Varsity a slim two-point margin to top the 1938 championship.

Mason, a seasoned trackster will carry McGill's hopes in the 100, 220 and 440, while Lloyd Cooke will run the 880, 1 mile and 3 mile for the Red Team. In the recent Inter-faculty Meet Cooke ran the 880 in the fast time of 1:59.11 and should show up well in the forthcoming meet against Fritz of Queens and Delaney and Kaylor of Toronto. Cooke will also run the 1 mile and 3 mile for McGill against Delaney of Toronto with Cowan aiding Cooke in the mile and Todd sharing the duties with Cooke in the 3 mile run. The hurdles will see Moskowitz of McGill competing with Loaring, Western's fast star and Armstrong of Toronto.

Kisse should star for McGill in the shot put after registering a distance of 40' 3 1/2" in the recent (Continued on Page Four)

Break 13 All Tie With Final Day Doubles Win

Individual Doubles Title Goes to U. of M. Pair

Toronto, October 18.—(C.U.P.)—A gallant stand by McGill's senior tennis team just fell short here today as Toronto nosed the Redmen out of the Intercollegiate title on a 6-3, 8-6 doubles victory by McCallum and Mullett over Robinson and Cully, the McGill pair.

Exciting Match.

Varsity and McGill went into the final day's play tied, with 13 points apiece and the Redmen slightly favoured to win the sole remaining doubles match and thus take the title, which Toronto had held for the three previous years. However, McCallum and Mullett swept through the first set with brilliant tennis. The second saw some of the most exciting play of the whole tournament and went into extra games but finally also went to Toronto.

The five man McGill squad of O'Brien, Wolever, Richer, Cully, and Robinson had given a great display against strenuous competition. The Toronto team was particularly strong, containing as it did one of Canada's Davis Cup team in the person of Bruce Hall. At the end of the first day's play the Redmen held a two-point lead over Varsity but the Blue Boys drew even in the second day at 15-13 and then with their doubles victory pulled out in front coming down the stretch. The final point score was Toronto—14, McGill—13, U. of M.—11 and Queen's—4.

Varsity added another crown to their already won team title when Bruce Hall, ranked No. 2 in Canadian tennis, easily defeated his team mate Bill Small 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, to take the singles championship. Thus Hall regained his title which he lost last year to Bill Piggett also of Toronto.

Honors in the one remaining event came to Montreal but not to McGill. After McCallum and Mullett had again teamed up to eliminate Robinson and Cully for the doubles championship 6-3, 6-3, they were in turn defeated by Derome and Gagnon of the University of Montreal, who thus brought to the U. of M. the Intercollegiate doubles title.

INTERMEDIATES FROSH TO PLAY

Seconds in Exhibition Against Westmount Juniors

Frosh Tested in Tussle With Strong Loyola Outfit

This coming Saturday the Intermediate footballers tangle with the class Westmount Junior O.R.F.U. outfit, last year's Junior Champions of Eastern Canada, at the Westmount Athletic grounds. The Frosh journey to the Loyola campus to take on the undefeated collegians for the first time this season.

The Seconds were due for an off day this Saturday because of the withdrawal of the injury-riddled St. Lambert team from Q.R.F.U. ranks, but the Westmount game was arranged to keep the blight of stalemate from the ranks of the Seconds. The game will be a forerunner to the senior O.R.F.U. fracas involving the senior west-end clan and Sarnia Imperials. The attractive double bill ought to attract plenty of football hungry fans and would seem to be something of a masterstroke in the attendance rivalry that has been so keen between Westmount and Royals of the Big Four.

Bruce Russell, starry Intermediate end and backfield handyman will probably be out because of injuries suffered in practice last week. In addition big George Mulberry might be called to the seniors engagement with Western Mustangs, because Pete Greenwood was relegated to the sidelines in last night's scrummaging with an injured knee. However, it is possible that Dave Withrow, senior midthrowing, may be called upon by head coach Doug Kerr to fill the breach opened up at the centre position by Greenwood's injury.

Frosh at Loyola

After a rather depressing showing against Bishop's last Saturday, (Continued on Page Four)

...daily sports... by drew

Heartened by the knowledge that someone who really knows sport was so kind as to take notice of a first attempt at a column, I again essay to stick out my neck without getting it chopped off by some fickle fellow student. The above-mentioned comment was sincerely appreciated—comments of a somewhat different nature from other readers were also appreciated but for different reasons in that they indicated that people do read the Sports page.

And it is in connection with this last statement that the neck is gingerly exposed this week. A standard wisecrack around McGill seems to be the following, "What me read the Daily?" This always seems to be good for a smile, and a further remark about the Daily only being good for annoying Professors with surreptitious but noisy folding and refolding. A gentle reminder to the makers of smart remarks that they, in a large part pay for the Daily; that, believe it or not, some people work hard to put it out, and finally that those games they complain they didn't know about were announced in their paper may serve to stem the flow of wit. Or then again it may merely divert some of the tide onto this column.

Snowflakes gently drifting down unprepared necks on one or two occasions lately bring to mind a little known McGill sport—iceboating. On a home made craft McGill's sailors go scooting about Valois Bay at speeds as high as forty miles an hour when conditions are favorable, and stories are told of other iceboats travelling 100. Shooting along at this rate only a foot or two above a layer of hard, inhospitable ice seems to be in the same class with racing trains but the boys claim it's real sport.

Another columnist recently went so far as to admit in The Daily that he thought a McGill team was going to be defeated Saturday, in other words he called Western to beat McGill and I won't argue. However, one Red squad which should (Continued on Page Four)

GRID SQUAD IN BRISK TUNE-UP

Foster Missing As Reds Invade Western

Return of Bartram Bolsters Kerr Forces

This coming week-end, the senior Redmen once again take to the road to visit the stronghold of the wild Mustangs from Western, and Little Memorial Stadium once more becomes the scene of a fixture in every respect a "natural." Last fall, it was on this same gridiron that a strong Purple and White squad, with the characteristic determination of a last stand, swept over the McGill powerhouse, to force a playoff. This time, a not so strong Kerr Klan, flushed with recent victory carries even greater determination to London to dislodge the Mustangs from their coveted position at the top of the heap.

Greenwood Out

Even though vacancies in the depleted Red ranks very happily began to fill up, ill-luck which has been continually dogging their tracks, could not be headed for long, as the plague of knee-trouble sent regular snap, Pete Greenwood to the sidelines with an aggravation of an injury sustained in the Queen's encounter to join Chuck Smith, stellar line mainstay who still continues to miss active service due to a similar injury. The former's shoes will be filled by Withrow or possibly Muttibury.

A fast turf featured last evening's spirited workout, as scrimmage was the order of the hour. Before the squad dug in their cleats to tackle the Q.R.F.U. outfit, the downfield tacklers were given continued special attention as they were sent racing down under kicks and their hemming in of the receivers began to show fruits from their coaches' efforts. Although the backs showed improved form on the breakaway, the most encouraging note of the fray was the fine lineplay, notably of Howie Bartram who having successfully encountered his "sups," will figure strongly in McGill's plans. Sharing the spotlight were powerful Dave Withrow, who as a sideline wielder a formidable place-kicking toe, and Benny Stevenson, who is believed eligible. The return of Howie La-barge will reduce Coach Kerr's worries to some extent.

R.V.C. TENNIS FINALS TO DETERMINE TEAM

The finals in the R.V.C. A Tennis Tournament will be played between Rosette Renshaw and Anna Denton. The other quarter-finalists were Peggy Tyndale and Jean Horton who are still in the running for places on the Intercollegiate team.

Anyone who would like to challenge these players still has a chance to get on the team which will go to Kingston to play in the Intercollegiate tournament on October 27 and 28th. Four girls will be chosen to play for the two singles teams and one doubles team.

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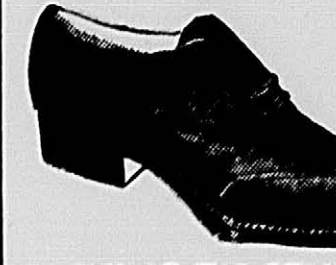
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TUESDAY at 2.30
ANNUAL MEETING of the
WOMEN'S UNION
in R.V.C.

REDS DOWN ARMY ON SOCCER FIELD

Coach Chedzoy's Squad Prepared for Kingston Cadets

The McGill Soccer eleven won its first game of the season yesterday afternoon on the Upper Campus and made no mistake about it, well-lapping the Army Medical Corps 6-0 and giving a convincing display of superiority all along the line.

Having beaten one unit of the Army the Redmen will take on another, when they tackle the Gentlemen Cadets of R.M.C. at Kingston on Saturday. If they put up a display equal to yesterday's the Redmen will be hard to beat.

Gustafson Stars

Karl Gustafson was again the individual star with two coolly executed goals, both on crosses from Carey who also furnished the pass for the third marker when Manning drove in shortly after the start of the second half. Ten minutes later Manning again scored on a neat play with Gustafson and Carey. The Army made their only strong bid of the game then and forced Noseworthy to make a really spectacular full length diving stop.

Powerful clearances by Laing and Saltibus eased pressure on the McGill goal and play swept to the Medical Men's end of the field where some smart work by the Red forwards gave Pollack in the Army nets a hectic time. Finally Murrill banged one in from a scramble and the score remained thus at 5-0.

The line-ups:
McGill: Noseworthy; Laing and (Continued on Page Four)

INTRAMURAL

Six Man Football
Today, 4 p.m. Campus available for practice.
Friday, 4.30 p.m. Com. vs. Eng. Medicine and Engineering clashed in the first encounter of the season with Medicine coming out on top by the score of 6-5. Patterson starred for the winners and shortly after half-time put his team in the lead by scoring a touchdown. The Engineers, however, soon got down to business and after recovering a blocked kick went over the line for a major score.

Artisan — Will the following please turn out for a signal practice on Friday at 5 p.m. on the Lower Campus: Scarth, Oxon, Armstrong, Mendel, Marcovitz, Polson, Thomas, Cummings, Heath, Williams, C. Powles, W. Powles. Any other Artisan interested will be welcome.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Today, 4 p.m.—Law vs. Dent.

Friday, 4 p.m.—Arts & Sc. vs. Com. Medicine defeated Commerce yesterday, 6-5, in a keenly contested battle.

SOCCER.
Today—Arts & Sc. vs. Med & Dent. All interested are requested to turn up at the Upper Field at 4 p.m. and all will be given an opportunity of making the teams.

Softball.
Today, 4 p.m.—Com. 1 vs. Com. 3.
Friday, 4 p.m.—Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 4.
Yesterday's game proved one of the closest contested this season with keen rivalry and superlative pitching between Med. 1 and Med. 3 with Med. 3 edging out a win by one run. At a meeting of the faculty and class representatives, it was decided on view of the onset of darkness by 5.15 p.m., to play only one game a day instead of two, and to play those playing the 4.30 p.m. games at the end of the schedule and continue indoors when forced to do so on account of the weather.

Don't play until you are medically examined.—Avoid penalties.

Water Poloists to Begin Play Tonight

The McGill Junior Water Polo team opens its present season tonight at 8.30 p.m. against the Knights of Columbus Juniors at the Knights of Columbus pool at 1191 Mountain Street. The boys have worked hard during their early practices and will be out tonight to take their first game of the season.

Admission to the game is free and a large turnout of the student body is hoped for to cheer the Redmen to victory.

For players: All players will please report to the locker room at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Please bring Physical Examination cards. All equipment except bathing caps will be supplied.

Following is a list of players for McGill in tonight's game: Goalie, W. Soper; Center, J. Hay; Defense, H. Dundass, and S. Pedvizi; Forwards, A. Pue-Gichrist, G. Alvarez-Calderon; Half, N. Rehder; Substitutes: A. Alvarez-Calderon, and Milton Fiy.

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R.V.C. First Year

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MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
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CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

In order to permit completion of the organization of the Contingent enrollment will cease October 23rd, 1939.

The Regular Course for training as a Lieutenant in Cavalry and Armoured Cars, Machine Guns, Infantry, Air Force, Artillery, Engineers and Signals will end about 31st March, 1940, and will consist of Parades on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5.15 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Parades are approximately two hours each and are subject to change to meet weather and other conditions.

A Special Course will be established for members whose academic studies do not permit six hours per week military training. This Special Course will be for training as an Infantry Lieutenant and will end about 31st March, 1941, and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon.

For Senior Students in Medicine, a Special Course for qualification as a Lieutenant in the C.A.M.C., will be established and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon and will end about 31st March, 1940.

For Senior Students in Engineering and Science, a Special Course, ending about 31st March, 1940, will be established, and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon, provided they select some Specialist Branch of the Service which does not require six hours per week military training.

The above Special Courses will be established only if numbers justify it. Enrollment and election for the Special Course will end October 23rd, 1939.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major & Adjutant.

RED TRACKMEN DEPART TODAY

(Continued from Page Three)

Interfaculty meet, while Owen and Hughes will throw the discus and Javelin for the Red team.

Toronto will be fighting hard to keep their intercollegiate crown and will be led by such stars as McHenry and the Brown twins in the field with Don Isbister doing his bit for Toronto in the 440. Meanwhile Queen's will be out for their initial intercollegiate track crown and will be led by Fritz on the track. However, they will be without the services of Alf Courtwright, star javelin thrower, who is out with a bad ankle. Paul will carry the Tricolour in the pole vault while McDonough will be Queen's star contender in the broad jump.

Following is a complete list of the McGill squad which will make the trip to Toronto today: Broad Jump: Walker, Pedercival and Bryant; Javelin: Thew, Owens, Hughes and Walker; Shot Put: Nissane, Hughes and Walker; 100 and 200 yards: Mason, Grant and Mackowicz; 440 yards: Mason, Borsman and Purdie; Discus: Hughes, Owen and Walker; Relay: Mason, Cleary, Borsman, Purdie, Mackowicz and Nissane; 880 yards: Cooke, Cowan and Cleary; 1 mile: Cooke, Cowan and Peter; 5 miles: Cooke, Todd and Peter; High Hurdles: Mackowicz, Purdie and Walker; Low Hurdles: Bryant, Kirchschlager and Mackowicz; Pole Vault: Walker and McCorkle; High Jump: Bryant, Peck and Pedercival.

INTERMEDIATES FROSH TO PLAY

(Continued from Page Three)

Wally Markham's freshmen are due to meet the highly-touted Loyola outfit on Saturday. Possibly the Frosh grew a little overconfident as a result of their overwhelming win over Macdonald and hence their "pride-come-before-a-fall" defeat at Lennoxville.

Tomorrow night the whole freshman team will have a short signal drill and then adjourn to the Union for their customary pre-game supper together.

daily sports

by drew

(Continued from Page Three)

win Saturday is the Soccer eleven. Those very few who have puffed and panted on the climb to the Upper Campus and have seen the Redmen play will have noticed that intensive coaching by Sam Chedzoy is having its effect and a really smart team has been built up. Based around Karl Gustafson, as cool as they come, the attack really has punch, as witness the five goals against the Army Medical Corps yesterday. Captain Vic Hagen at centre half, fullbacks Laing and Saltburn and Don Newworthy put up a defence that would give the R.M.C. "attacking patrol" a busy but fruitless afternoon next Saturday.

This isn't really sport although the boys like it. It seems that since the Architecture department admitted women to its courses this fall the Engineers are suffering an epidemic of stiff necks from turning too rapidly and too far to watch someone passing by.

STATEMENT ISSUED

(Continued from Page One)

ties in the Football Union have dispensed with display by limiting the activities of their Bands and have been trying to place extra-curricular activities on a more sober basis. This move on McGill's part should in some way aid that cause. As far as students are concerned, it will mean that they will be able to attend fewer free hockey games. There will also be a loss of revenue since McGill will still be paying for use of the ice but will be collecting no gate receipts from city games.

The move was long debated. At a meeting of the Athletic Council, a majority of members of the council expressed the opinion that the schedule should not be cancelled, and suggested that the players themselves be consulted. This was done. Four of the players were in favour of withdrawal from the Senior Group because it would conflict to some extent with their military duties. Of the remainder, some were definitely in favour of continuing, while the rest were non-committal. The final issue then reached the Senate.

Intramural Extended.

In order to make up for this loss in athletic activities, the intramural program is being enlarged and extended. It is believed that in this way more students will be able to participate and derive the benefit of this outdoor sport. If the war continues, in all probability there will be no intercollegiate athletics next season. The intramural program, therefore, is expected to be firmly established by that time so as to take the place of the intercollegiate program.

By withdrawing from the Q.A.B.A. McGill has merely suspended its franchise for the duration of the war. It has not been cancelled and it is expected that the schedule will be resumed at the conclusion of the present conflict.

REDS DOWN ARMY ON SOCCER FIELD

(Continued from Page Three)

Saltburn, Molson, Hagen and Thomas; Northcott, Manning, Murrill, Gustafson and Carey; Subs: Nussbaum and James.

Army Medical Corps: Pollack, McKay and McCabe; Matland, Whiteside and Strapp; Russon, Dennis, Young, Mitchell and Finlay; Subs: Bell and Corvey.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Freshman Teas

Will all those seniors and juniors who assisted at last Sunday's tea please return the papers with the names of the freshmen on them (if you still have them) to the Union Tuck Shop or to Betty Kobayashi. This is rather important for the further work of the committee.

Student Directory

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 21st.

Abbot, C. W. P.; Alvarez, Calderon, A. J.; Anderson, H. H.; Anderson, S. W.; Argo, W. L.; Ayoub, R.; Barden, L. W.; Baskerville, W. H.; Belford, J. A.; Blanchard, T. R.; Borduas, A. G.; Brode, W. R.; Brookner, Jacob; Brown, W. C.; Butterworth, Clara; Byers, R. J.; Chaffin, R.; Clifford, J. C.; Cooper, Mary D.; Cote, S. G.; Cowan, P. M.; Cramer, J. S.; Cross, Derek; H. Deblon, G. H.; Dewitt, G. H.; Dorion, Eugene S.; Dunbar, G. G.; Dussault, Chas.; Earling, H.; Elgie, R. W.; Everett, J. B.; Fer, Lorraine; Flumaurice, L. W.; Foster, P. C.; Fox, I. M. D.; Gaudreau, Glen; Geggie, David C.; Gerpe, W. B.; Giovannette, G. A.; Goodrich, E. R.; Griffin, V. O.; Grisdale, C.S.M.; Hamoy, W. C.; Harris, A. P.; Harris, C. C.; Hart, R. G.; Hawkins, Lillian E.; Hebert, R. J.; Heinrich, Reim, J.; Inns, S. R.; Jamieson, S. E.; Jamison, A. D.; Kelly, J. C.; Laroche, H. L.; Leacock, S. W.; Levitan, E. A.; Long, E. V.; McCallum, L. J.; McDonald, N. E.; McKenzie, R. E.; Martens, A.; Marcoux, Maurice; Martel, P. E.; Meyer, A. H.; Miner, L. E.; Miville-Duchene, F.; Morton, J. N.; Neil, P. C.; Nelson, I. G.; Norstrom, O. C.; Nolman, A. J.; Nowasacko, R. F.

Men Students

Medical examination is required for all first year students and all students entering the University for the first time, also second year students in the Faculty of Arts & Science and Commerce.

Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined.

All examinations are made by appointment. Students who have not yet been examined should report to the Department of Physical Education, 444 University Street, without delay.

Slide Rule

Anyone wanting to buy a Hughes Owens slide rule, or a T square see Alex in the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

Will the person who removed a copy of Burton Rascoe's "Smart Set Anthology" from the cloakroom in the Arts Building last May please return it to the Redpath Library as soon as possible, thus saving me several dollars.

Lost

One Waterman's fountain pen on the lower campus, on Monday. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

First, Second and Third Year Medicine

Applications for membership are now being received by the Oiler Society. These are to be addressed to R. L. Streub and left at the Hall Porter Desk in the Medical Bldg.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following should collect their money at the Book Exchange today between 11 and 4. This is the last chance this year.

A. Adam, H.; Albert, H. S.; Allan, G. S.; Archambault, A.; Archibald, A.; Armstrong, P.

B. Barkley, J.; Barnes, A. T.; Barnes, C.; Barnett, H.; Bindman, F.; Bindman, B.; Black, J. M.; Bouine, A.; Bourne, M.; Bradshaw, L.; Brodeur, G.; Brody, B.; Bruchman, B.; Brooks, D.; Brown, J. Q.; Brown, P.; Brown, W. R.; Bruce, J.; Burdman, F.; Buckland, K. A.; Byers, H.

C. Cairn, W. M.; Calder, J. A.; Campbell, E.; Caplan, B. J.; von Cardinal, C. H.; Caywood, R.; Childs, A.; Church, R. M.; Hawkfield, J. G.; Cohen, A.; Cohen, G.; Cohen, W.; Coiman, H.; Coutts, F.; Cowie, I.; Craig, I.; Crowdy, L.; Cushing, M. B.

D. Davis, C. W.; Davis, J.; Doubilet, S. A.; Douglas, P. H.; Dreiman, R.; Duffy, D. S.; Duncan, R. B.; Dussault, C.

E. Edson, R. E.; Eagers, M.; Ellis, H. J.; Evans, G. E.; Evans, P.; Ewart, A. L.

F. Fellows, H. B.; Farquharson, S.; Farmer, J.; Farrell, J.; Ferguson, R.; Findlay, H. T.; Findley, J.; Finklestein, I.; Flynn, P.; Fuller, M.; Fullerton, C.; Fyfe, D.

G. Garland, M.; Gaucher, J.; Gilchrist, J.; Gilman, G.; Goldfine, H.; Goldwater, D.; Gordon, E.; Gougeard, D.; Gow, A. C.; Greaves, Gregory, P. G.

H. Hale, P.; Harness, M.; Harwin, D. B.; Hawkins, C.; Hayman, W.; Hebl, J.; Henderson, R.; Heron, W. K.; Herring, G.; Herring, R. W.; Hetrick, H.; Hickinson, T.; Horn, P.; Howard, G. T.; Howard, M.; Hunter, D. D.; Hyams, L.

I. Isratoff.

J. Jaffy, J.; Johnston, R. R.; Johnstone, W. C.; Jennings, C.; Jones, E. A.; Jones, F.; Jones, H. S.

K. Kalichman, N.; Kauffman, M.; Kaye, K.; Kearney, J.; Kelly, K.; Kennedy, J.; Kerr, A. L.; Kerr, S. A.; Kimmert, R. J.; Kingsley, E.; Kircher, J.; Kneeland, I.; Knox, B. L.

L. Leland, S.; Lamb, A. B.; Lareaux, J. E.; Lawrence, D. K.; Lee, W.; Lesperance, H.; Lillie, W. H.; Lowe, W.; Lorimer, D. E.; Lynn, I.; Lyster, A.

M. MacDonald, K.; Malen, M.; Mann, D.; Marotte, G.; Martin, R. A.; McDonald, J.; McDonald, J. H.; McKinley, J. H.; Mendelson, A.; Mendon, E.; Mendon, H.; Menfield, R.; Merry, P.; Mitchell, B.; MacCallum, J. L.; MacKay, E. N.; MacKay, N.; MacMillan, R.; McQuerry, K. M.; MacFarlane, S.; McCaig, K.; Morris, P.; Morvan, P.; Mullaly, J.; Muir, D. V.

N. Nich, H. L.; Nussbaum, L. R.

O. Oliver, E. M.; Owen, H.; Owen, J. P.

P. Painter, E.; Pallman, A.; Pappalbaum, S.; Piermann, R.; Perbarat.

M. S.; Platon, J.; Piper, W. S.; Parry, R.; Parry, F.; Robertson, M.; Roy, N.; Proctor, M.; Rahmatt, B.; Retallack, T.; Roy, H.; Roy, N.

S. Shear, P. M.; Seville, A.; Sugar, J. L.; Simpson, W. T.; Silver, R.; Simmons, F. R.; Sinkin, J. A.; Slack, M.; Small, F.; Smith, A. V.; Smith, E. A. T.; Smith, G. J.; Smith, G. W.; Smith, R.; Spendlove, P.; Spielburg, E. B.; Sproule, R.; Stanton, E.; Steadman, A. B.; Stephens, H. E.; Stearn, L. G.; Strover, W.; Stewart, L.; Strachan, L.

T. Tall, A.; Tawse, R.; Taylor, B.; Taylor, G.; Tennant, A.; Tennant, D. L.; M. Thomson, R. K.; Todd, G.; Townsend, Targell, G.; Trott, D.; Truman, R.; Turner, D.

V. Vickers, B.

W. Walsh, B.; Wain, Webster, H. O.; Williams, H.; Weiner, F.; Wilson, C. L.; Wilson, J. H.; Windslow, H.; Whitman, H.; Wilson, C.; Winhaler, L.; Wolener, F.; Wright, N.

Y. Yancey, J.; Young, M. C.

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musing
in manhattan
by nub

(Continued from Page One)

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When asked by a room-mate about only changing one sheet a week, she said, "What? You want two sheets? Sheer! I'll give you two sheets, but promise you don't tell de boss, will you?" "Wese" promised and now "wese" even get extra towels to dry our dishes with . . .

Barely Time . . .

Hunter College, the coed part of N.Y.U., has four floors of classes at 2 Park Avenue. The Boy Scouts have their national headquarters in the same building. . . . The comedy, "Skylark", with Gertrude Lawrence, at the Morosco Theatre is sold out for six weeks—except for the high-priced seats. . . . All the downtown hotels are crowded. A Montreal friend had to reserve a room a week ahead of time and when he arrived it wasn't free until afternoon. . . . The opening of the new Civic airport drew 325,000. The airpaganant was the greatest ever seen—in peace. . . .

MEDICOS HEAR MARSH TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

The opening could probably read up reference in order to have a fuller

S.C.M. NOTES

"Refugees—And Us", noon-hour address by Miss Constance Hayward, Secretary of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees and Victims of Political Persecution, to be given at Strathcona Hall, at 1.30 to-day.

"So you're at College!" Freshmen and Freshettes discussion group will hold its first meeting to-day at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

A group beginning a study of "Jesus in the Records" will meet at Strathcona Hall to-day at 6 o'clock for one hour.

Women in Science
The first meeting of the R.V.C. Science Club will be held on Thursday, October 19th, at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be tea, and it is hoped that all

Freshies in Science this year, as well as other years, will be able to come.

Camera Club
There will be a meeting of the McGill Camera Club in Room 31

of the Engineering Building at 5.00 on Monday, October 23. All past members, and those interested in joining, are asked to attend. There will be an election of officers. High aims form high characters.

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2. The Victorian Order of Nurses teaches care of the sick as its truly heroic "girls in blue" make their endless rounds of calls.
3. Industrial accidents sometimes disable a man as effectively as shell fire. The Occupational Therapy Centre makes useful citizens out of men, women and children suffering from "peace-time wounds".
4. Canadian National Institute for the Blind, trains and puts to work the deft fingers of many sightless persons. Its work is sadly restricted because of insufficient public support. It is one of the 33.

33
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